SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Cases Acted Upon of Interest to Omaha and the State.

STATE ARRIVALS AT THE PEN.

An Ex-Preacher Lodged in Jail-Two Railway Accidents-Mrs. Lawler Again Before the Public-Lincoln Happenings.

TEROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.!

The supreme court has, in closing up the work of the year, handed down additional decisions, and yesterday was closing the work for the term. It will not again meet after the present week until some time in January when the new term will be commenced. Among the opinions handed down yesterday, and which are herewith appended, are the decisions in the McCormick-Paddock case of interest to Omaha citizens and the decision in the case of Webster against Lancaster county of interest to Lincoln citizens. The following are the decisions filed:

Shriver vs McCloud. Appeal from York county, Affirmed, Opinion by Cobb, J. 1. The evidence examined and found sufficient to sustain the finding and judg-

2. A partnership formed for the purpose of carrying on a legitimate business, such as buying and shipping fat cattle, will not be held illegal, Immoral, or contra bonos mores, by reason of sharp or fraudulent practices used or suffered by the parties in the prosecution of such

3. Where it is equally the duty of each member of a partnership to see that the certificate of such partnership is recorded as required by law, neither of the parties can avail himself of the failure to perform such duty, in an action between such

4. As between partners, the ultimate whence a partnership is deduced are: First, the agreement, and second, its execution, summed up as the executed agree ment. Grover vs Tailman, 8 Nev. 78. State ex rel Conway vs Weber. Mandamus

Writhliowed. Opinion by Cobb, J. The presentation to the board of trus tees of an incorporated village, or filing in the office of the village clerk of a peti tion signed by not less than thirty of the resident freeholders of such village, ap-plying for a license to the person or persons therein named to sell mait, spiritous and vinous liquors in said village, is an indispensible condition precedent to the issuance of such license

2. When after the presentation or filing of a petition for such heense, an object tion, protest, or remonstrance against the issuance of such license, alleging that two of the thirty-two persons signing said petition are the identical persons named in the body of said petition as the persons to be licensed, that other two signers, naming them, are not lawful residents of said village, and that other two signers, also naming them, are not law ful freeholders in said village, was pre sented to and brought to the considera tion of said board, it was the duty of such board to appoint a day for the hear ing of the case. And the day so apinted should have been fixed suffic iently advanced in the future as to give a reasonable opportunity to supporta wit nesses and make suitable preparation for

3. When such board at 10 o'clock p. m. adjourned to 9 o'clock a.m. for a hearing of the remonstrators, such time was not a reasonable one and it was a substantial denial of a hearing to the re-

Walker vs. Haggerty, Error from Holt county, Affirmed, Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J.

tachment to issue against the property of a debtor at least one of the causes of attachment mentioned in the statute must Mere insolvency of a debtor, even

if it exist, is not a cause of attachment, 3. On the testimony in the record Held, that the attachment was properly

Wilson vs Beardsley. Error from Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J.

The plaintiffs, who were engaged in business in the city of O., in this state, wrote a letter to one N., their salesman at Ogden, Utah, authorizing him to draw on them for \$75. He placed a figure 1 before the figures 75, whereby the letter was changed to show authority to draw for \$175. The letter as changed he showed to one B., the hotel keeper with whom he was stopping, and thereby induced him to indorse a draft on the plaintiff for \$150. The draft having been protested for non-acceptance, and paid by the indorsee. Held, that he could recover against the plaintiffs to the extent of the authority of their salesman to draw on them.

McCormick vs Paddock. Appeal from Doug-las county. Affirmed. Opinion by Reese, J. 1. A judgment rendered against a person—and equally so of one rendered in his favor—after his death, is reversible if the fact and time of death appear on the record, or in error coram nobis if the fact must be shown ahunde; it is voidable and not void, and cannot be impeached collaterally. Jennings vs Simpson, 12 Neb. 558, citing Taple vs Titus, 41 Penn.

2. A court, by the service of its process, acquires jurisdiction over the person of an insane defendant, and the failure to appoint a guardian ad litim does not render the judgment either void or voidable. It is at most only erroneous, for which the appropriate remedy is by proceedings in error, and not by an original action to yacate the judgment. See McAllister vs Lancaster county, 15 Neb.,

3. An affidavit for service by publication is sufficient if it states the nature of the cause of action for which publica-tion may be made, and that service of summons cannot be made upon the de fendant or defendants within the state, Fouts vs Mann, 15 Neb., 172, and it is not necessary that the statement that service of summons cannot be made upon the defendant in the state, be made in the language of the statute. If the fact be made to appear by the affidavit it is suf-

ficient.
4. When service of the pendency of the action is made by publication, if the published notice is so specific as to advise the defendants of their interest sought to be effected by the proceeding, it is suffi-cient. See Gary vs May, 16 O., 66. Sindebaker vs McCurgur. Error from Madi-

son county. Reversed and decree of fore-closure. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J. The assignment of one of a series of notes secured by mortgage without any accompanying transfer of the mortgage, is an assignment pro-tante of the mort-

2. Where there are several notes secured by mortgage, the holders are entitled to share equily in the common fund, and a coreclosure by a holder of the portion of the notes without making the other holders parties, will not bar the right of such parties to bring an action of forclosure. 3. An action to foreclose a mortgage of real estate may be brought at any time within ten years after the cause of

nction accrues.

State exact! Webster vs Laneaster county.

Map s. Writ allowed. Opinion by

Ch. J., Roese and Coob. J. J.,

(as to amount.

DERSON, bench issued to have discovered Trawing 10 per cent interest sed to have many years to run, arranged of payment at the option of or Couner, and that they could be recaling out 6 per cent bonds. He thereday, Dec. where 12.

upon entered into a contract with the county commissioners of said county to procure the refunding of said bonds for a certain per cent of the proceeds to be retained by him. Held, that the commis-

sioners had no authority to enfer into such a contract and that it was vaid. 2. Where a county employs an agent to refund its bonds and before the revocaion of the authority he necessarily per forms labor and and expends money in the prosecution of the business from which the county derives benefit, he i entitled to a rair compensation for said labor and the repayment of said money 3. Where a party desires a referee to find additional facts he should file a motion for a further report.

OUT AT THE PEN. Yesterday Sheriff Barlyss, of Adams county, brought Hiram Scibers to the pen to serve out a sentence, his crime being for selling mortgaged property. Sheriff Coburn also arrived from Omaha with six candidates for stripes, and the Otoc county delegation has just been re-ceived. Oscar Tobin sent up from Keith county in 1883 was discharged from the pen yesterday, baying completed his sentence and made eleven months' good time. F. Hlaick, sent up for one year last January, was also disquissed yesterday, having made for himself the customary good time. AN EX-PREACHER IN JAHA

An ex-prencher named Wills, a resident of this city, was arrested some time during the past summer and fined \$1 and costs for filling a ditch on the highway. Not satisfied with the result of the hear ing, he went into a regulation law suit, appealing to the district court, which at the session just closed affirmed the lower court. By this time the costs and all had mounted up to something like \$50, and after repeated attempts to collect it Deputy Sheriff Fowler proceeded vesterday to Wills home, arrested him and took him to the county jail to board it

FOR RUNNING OFF MORTGAGED PROPERTY To day in Justice Cochran's court will be heard the case against Matt Townsend, who is charged with mortgaging property that was already covered with such paper to S. H. Burnham, and then taking it with him and moving up to the north part of the state. The case was put in the hands of Detective Pound, and yesterday he had Townsend in custody and the two were watching at the depot for the arrival of the property that was being returned to the city. The property consisted of stock, wagons and goods and chattels of that character.

Two RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Two B & M. brakemen were reported as injured and brought to Lincoln yesterday, and put in charge of Dr. Hart. One of them, named Frank Duncan, fell between the cars at Ashland and sustained some severe bruises, but is not seriously injured. He is being cared for at the Tremont. C. W. King, also a brakeman, was brought to the city yesterday from Nelson, Nuckolls county, where, the day before, he was caught between an engine and a car and bruised about the hips. Nelson is suffering a good deal, but it is thought, as in the other case, that his injuries will not result seriously.

MRS. LAWLER'S TRAVELS. The woman, Mrs. Lawler, who was ar-rested in Lincoln some time since by the association, charged with the hiring of the murder of her husband in Kansas, was brought from Kansas yesterday to Omaha, where Deputy Marshal Hastings was conducting her to secure the papers from the federal court upon which to take her to the territory for The detectives who have handling this case state that the man who was hired by this woman to murder her husband, for a \$400 consideration, was being held in custody awaiting her arrival.

A SMALL MATINEE was enacted in the barroom of the Capital hotel Tuesday evening, in which a party named Davis, who was intoxicated and abusive, struck a man named Ransom and was anxious to do some wicked fighting. The boys in attendance and the place used all the efforts they could to restrain the pugitist, but other parties rang up the police and he was taken in charge much to the relief of the hotel people and to the satisfaction of a great many of the by-standers who had witnessed the perform-

Colonel T. J. Majors, of Nemaha, who will have a seat in the coming state senate, was in the city yesterday, calmly viewing the scenes that in a short time will be strife and turmoil. The colonel is most reticent on matters pertaining to to senatorial affairs, and is absolutely non-committal. He states that during the entire compaign not a man asked him the question as to who he would support for the United States senate.

Forty new men were put to work yes-terday upon the extension of the O street water mains out toward the Union Pacific depots and grounds and all the speed possible to maintain will be exercised in aving these new mains.
District Judge-elect S. M. Chapman

was in the city yesterday. Judge Chap-man will take to the bench sometime in January, but the dates for holding courts in the district the coming year have not

yet been fixed.

The Kearney street railway, with a capital stock of \$50,000, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of incorporators being C. E. state, the incorporators being C. E. Hanson, J. P. Hartman, Jr., J. L. Keck, John Stewart, G. W. Whittaker, B. H. Beckwell and A. H. Brittin. The first of the two packing houses at

Lincoln is now at work, employing some eighty men. Six hundred hogs were killed the first day and fourteen car loads were received at their yards yesterday.

The city council, at their last meeting met the question of lighting the city face to face and ordered 300 lamps, to be

placed in position prior to the first of the The Lancoln Oratorio company held : very interesting rehearsal Tuesday even-ing that was very largely attended and

the programme one of special merit. Bid me discourse, and I will enchant hine ear with tales of astounding cures of all sorts of suffering by Salvation Oil.

Price only 25 cents. An Indian boy wanted to hang him self after seven school girls had kissed him. He didn't, for he found they had given him nothing more serious than a cold which he speedily cured with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and then married

the prettiest one.

Scarcity of Portratt Artists. A. B. Greene, in St. Louis Globe Demo-rat: The advent of daily papers into the field of illustration has made a demand for artists who can portray the human face, and you can easily see how scarce they are by the faces presented of those with whom you may be acquainted. Every artist who is capable of reproducing a landscape cannot do the same for the face. Besides calling for special the face. Besides calling for special qualities, or talents, true facial expression requires long experience. One must learn to master a man's characteristics at a glance. By study and observation the artist must note what certain lines in a man's face constitute expressions; what is the proportion or length of his nose to the other features, and what characteristic it exposes most strongly. The suc-cessful portrait painter, like the poet, is born, not made. But one who could not make his mark in line might by appli-cation achieve a moderate success. To be a caricaturist requires still other talents. One must have the comic idea blended with the knack of reproducing expressions. There are very, very few successful caricacturists, considering the

THE HEIR TO A FORTUNE.

How Young Francis Paims Discovered His Father.

ROMANCE OF THE PALMS FAMILY.

The Son Driven from Home by His Stepmother-First Meeting of His Father After Years of Separation.

Special dispatch from Detroit, November 26: Francis Palms, the richest man in Michigan, whose funeral occurs tomorrow, left two heirs, Francis F. Palms, his son, and Clothilde, his daughter. The children had different mothers. Clothilde has obtained unpleasant notoriety of late because of the stories connecting her name with that of Senator Jones of Florida. It is due to the lady to say at the beginning that she has never given the slightest encouragement to her persistent suitor, any more than she has to others who have been attracted by her brilliant financial prospects. Beyond a mere introduction at the home of her cousin they have never met. Now that she is the mistress of four or five millions it is not likely that his prospects will be improved. However, it is the story of the son that is of most interest, and a more romantic bit of history is seldom heard. Francis Palms was the son of Ange Palms, who came to Detroit in 1831 from Answerp. There were four sons and two daughters, and when the father, failing to find the City of the Straits to his mind, betook himself to New Orleans, Francis and one daughter remained in Detroit. The daughter became the wife of the late D. J. Campan and the mother of the newly-appointed collector of Detroit. Ange Palms, with his other son and his remaining daughter, established himself in the Crescent City, where the family flourished amid surroundings more congenial to a man used to the court of Napoleon, for the elder Palms had been close to the Little Captain, and in the campaign which ended at Waterloo was one of Napoleon's secretaries. None of the Paims family ever reterred to their European life; but it is known that the father lost all his property on the downfall of the French emperor.

Francis married a Aliss Bennett, who died in giving birth to his only son. Soon after his first wife's death Mr. Palm's married a second time, and the new wife was so averse to the child of the first wife that the boy, while yet a baby, was sent to his grandfather's house in New Orleans to be brought up. So engrossed was the father in money-getting that he forgot all about his son and the lad grew up in utter ignorance of his No letters passed between the two branches of the family, but the grandfather took entire care of the boy. In the course of time he was sent to college in the south, and when his education had been finished he was started out to see

the world. Finding himself as far north as Virginia, young Francis took it into his head to push on to Detroit to see if he could discover his father, who was a sort of a mystical personage to him. In due time he reached this city and took rooms at the Michigan Exchange, His grandfather told him that a stepmother was the cause of his exile from home, and he wisely concluded to see how the land lay before making himself known. On making inquiries he found that his father was regarded as the richest man in the state. He further discovered that it was papers, and occasionally do a little business with people from out of town.

That night the son was on hand, and he had not long to wait. Punetually at 8 a short man with a little stoop in his shoulders came into the office. There was a smile on his kindly face as he nodded good evening to the people he knew and then made his way to a sofu in the reading-room. The son possessed his soul in patience until he saw his father tear open his last letter, glance through it, and then turn to take up a paper. Sauntering up to the elderly gentleman, the young man, with the case of a southerner, began the conversa-tion. Gradually he drew from Mr. Palms the admission that he had relatives

in New Orleans.
"I have a father there, and brothers, too," said the elderly man.
"Indeed;" said the younger in apparent surprise, "and what is the name?"

Palms is my name 'And mine, too," said the young man, coolly. "Perhaps you and I are re-

"My father's name is Auge Palms, 'admitted the elderly one.
"And he is my grandfather," was the

young fellow's response.

There was a scene. In a few words the father told the son that he was glad to see him again, and then gave him to understand that the hotel would prove more comfortable quarters than the big brick house up the avenue, where the master and mistress found that the least said the soonest mended, and so every-thing was kept quiet. Young Palms had lived eighteen years without a father, and he concluded that he could keep on as he had begun. But by degrees the elder Palms began to get fond of the boy. However, the young fellow feit no more liking for Detroit than his grand father had done before him. At the end of three had done before him. At the end of three weeks he paid his hotel bill and returned to the south. The outbreak of the rebellion found him the owner of a Louisiana plantation. He entered the confederate army and fought to the end of the struggle. In the meantime he had for-seen the inevitable result and had exchanged his property for cotton, which was then the only thing of value in the confederacy. The cotton he got to Charleston, where it was confiscated.

Returning to New Orleans in much the same condition that hir grandfather had gone back to Antwerp after Waterloo, the young man looked about for some-thing to do. Family influence obtained a clerical position in the United States courts, and he settled down to a quiet life. At the outbreak of the war he had been engaged to a lovely girl of Scotch parentage, but the struggle had separated them, and when the war ended each heard that the other had married. By chance they learned of their mistake in time to enjoy a short period of domestic happiness before her death. He afterwards married a second time, and his wife is still living.

About six years ago the second Mrs. Palms died. She had inherited from her father, the late Joseph Campau, \$25,000, which was increased to about \$50,000 by the the rise in the value of real estate. This large property was at her absolute disposal. There is no doubt that Mrs, Palms' mind was unbalanced. Between her and her husband there was nothing in common. He was a genial, quiet man, fond of books and devoted to moneymaking. His factotum, who with himself managed an estate which often included as much as 400,000 acres of land, received \$500 a year, and was docked for losing a quarter of a day. After Mrs. Palms came into her property she spent it layishly in travel property she spent it lavishly in travel, on churches, and in ways pointed out to her by certain priests to whom she had taken a liking. She finally separated from her husband and maintained a large

establishment in another part of the city. It has been widely reported that she left

her fortune to her daughter Clothilde; but she had none to leave. At her death

she left only enough unincumbered property to pay her funeral expenses. On returning from his wife's funeral Mr. Paims sat down and wrote to his son to come north. He painted to him before very many years he must

come into a large property distributed among pine lands, iron mines, business blocks, railroad enterprises, manufactur-ing and bank stocks and the like. He chlarged on the fact that for over ten years the name of Palms had been the synonym for commercial integrity of the strictest kind, for fair dealing, and for great wealth. He urged his son to come north, to learn the details of a business that soon must be his own, and he ended by offering a salary of \$2,500.

The son came and settled down on a semi-fashionable street where he could be near the little brick office in the rear of the paternal residence. There he has lived quietly, making few friends and spending the greater part of his lessure time with his wife and his eight children. He is a member of one or two clubs, and by those who know bim is accounted a good fellow. He will not waste what ias been left him. Miss Clothilde Palms has kept the house for her father. Occa-sionally she goes out in society. She has not inherited her father's bright face, but she has his quiet ways, She dresses with extreme simplicity, and her one devotion is to the Catholic church. What she will do with her enormous fortune cannot be guessed, but one thing is certain-no fortune hunter will ever touch one penny of it. However, it is reported that Miss Palms is engaged to Dr. Thompson, a brother of ex-Mayor

A FARMERS' LOBBY.

A Suggestion Worthy of Consideration.

WACO, YORK COUNTY, Neb., Nov. 20 .-To the Editor of the BEE: As the elections are all over and the boodlers are all congregating around the capital to put up jobs to feast off of the laboring classes for the next two years, I want to suggest a motion to every county in the statesomething like this: That the farmers and laboring classes call a mass convention sometime during December and nominate one lobby member for every five hundred votes east at the last election in the county, also two alternates for a relief. Now, I would like to hear through the BEE from men who believe in getting some good laws for ourselves to say what they think of my motion. Now, I believe it to be a fact that all the laws our legislature enacts is done by the influence of a lobby. While we are home sleeping the lobby is getting its jobs through, and every job is at our, or against our, interests. Now, I am a farmer. I might here a hand, give him a team and send him out in the field to work. I think I would be a very poor farmer if I did not go some time during the day and see what he was doing. Some boodler might come along and tell him to do my work differ-ently from what I did, and I would have a bad job or it, as we all did when we voted the railroad commission.

I will have to disagree with the editor for a minute. You were in favor of the extension of the time of the legislative session. Now, sir, for the last sixteen years the session lasted just thirty-nine days twenty-three hours and lifty-nine minutes too long for our benefit. I cannot see what they wanted twenty days more for, unless certain parties were afraid we would lobby, and they could wear us out by having longer sessions. Now, sir, I am a democrat, I am in favor of sending Van Wyck back to the senate, and 1 be-lieve most everybody else is, (unless it is the boodlers). But I think it will take the help of a lobby to do it, I think this way. if I hire a hand on my farm for a year, I the habit of the elder Palms to visit the hotel reading-room every evening at 8 o'clock to read his letters, look at the papers, and occasionally do a little busiin his stead?

Another thing to be looked at, is our statutes. Why, sir, these are nothing but a conglomerated piece of rubbish, and every child fourteen years old is bound by them. Why don't the legislature make laws these children can read and understand? I believe it to be a fact that the supreme court makes more laws than the legislature does, I think the next legislature will have to ask the supreme court if it is in session. Of course they will add on twenty days on the session that we voted down, the same as the last did the commission. J. T. Cook.

It is with pleasure that we call the attention of our readers to the "Garland Stoves and Ranges." They are acknowledged to be the best in the world, and w understand, many more of them are sold than of all other kinds in the United States put together. They cost no more than is often asked for an inferior article.

A Noted Robbery. United States Marshal Couzins in St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Among the many stories of noted robberies which have been sprung lately in connection with the recent Adams express robbery, I was astonished that no one thought of the Noyes case with the United States express company in 1862. It was similar in many respects, to the recent one, and involved as much, or perhaps more, money. Charlie Hurd was chief clerk and slept in the office, at Fourth and Vine streets. His uncle was a leading man in the company, being in charge of the office at Chicago. The night that the robbery occurred I went down to the office and found Hurd lying beside the safe, where he had been asleep, and ap-parently powerless from the effects of chloroform. When he recovered he said he had been drugged from the outside through the fan-light. There were marks about the window such as would be made by one climbing in. Well, one Noyes, a mail detective, and who had previously robbed the quartermaster's safe, was the one I first suspected after concluding that Hurd knew semething about it. So we had Hurd closely guarded and, noticeing that Noyes was suspicious, we took him into our confidence and said that a man named True, and who had that a man named True, and who had gone to New York, we were sure was the thief. We engaged Noyes to go to New York with the superintendent of the company, Cohen. In the meantime the boodle had been shipped to New York, and Noyes had the check, for the trunk containing it. Well, they started, but we had secured a confession from Hurd, and only wanted to secure the money. We discovered a house on Carr street near Pratt avenue, in which they had secreted it. We found \$5,000 but the remainder was gone. I telegraphed to Cohen to return with Noyes. They came and Noyes squealed, and told of the trunk and all about the transaction. We recovered \$65,000. The chloroform had been purchased and drunk by Hurd, and the marks about the window had all and the marks about the window had all been purposely put there. It was a very well-arranged affair, and but for Hurd's uncle having prevailed upon the clerk to confess would have been difficult of dis-covery. Noyes afterward bribed the jailer and escaped, while Hurd was let

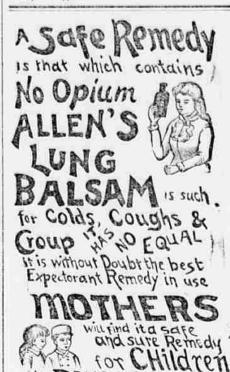
The former proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for years made a standing public offer in all American newspapers of \$500 reward for a case of catarrh that he could not cure. The present proprietors have renewed this offer. All the druggists sell this Remedy, together with the "Douche," and all other appliances advised to be used in connection with it. No catarrh patient is longer able to say "I cannot be cured." You get \$500 in case of failure. \$500 Reward.

off on his uncle's account.

Watching a Bear Hunt in a Mirror Portland Oregonian: In 1845, as John Minto had to go up the Columbia river he took passage with an Indian chief who had something of a retinue. There was a sub-chief who looked after things of minor importance, and a dusky maiden, to whom old Pu-Pu Mox-Mox, who was then a great chief and was destined later to fall in battle in command of the com-bined forces of the Inland Empire, showed very devoted attention. There were also several slaves, who drove the canoes with their paddles for motive power. Somewhere on the grand river. when among the ranges that tower above Cape Horn, Minto noticed that the Indians acted very singularly and rather suspiciously. They stopped the canoes and looked down in the water intently. Then two slaves and a sub-chief got into the smaller canoe and started to cross the river. Suddenly Minto dropped on the started to cross the river. it," and saw what the Indians saw. I was one of those beautiful transparant days when the air and water are clear a crystal. The sun of antumn either had not risen so as to reach the deep canon with its rays, or had dropped behind the western heights. Anyway, these heights were reflected so perfectly on the surface of the river that the Indians had watched the mountain side as they paddled along The cause of their strange action was seeing a bear on a high ridge across the river from them eating berries. The two slaves took their fosces and crossed the river to attack. They climbed the bluff, took aim, fired, missed, and the bear ran away-he was not hurt. Al out straining his eyes to the mountain's

Land Sold Twice.

In the United States court yesterday the case of Thomas Mack vs Bernhard Beet was on trial. The case is one involving several thousand neres of land lying west of North Platte and valued at about \$50,000. Both defendants claim to have purchased the land from the Union Pa cific, though at different times.



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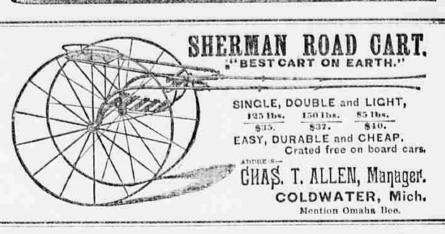
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Next Drawing, This Month, on November 20th. Big Prizes, No Blanks

One City of Barletta 100 Francs Gold Bond These bonds are drawn 4 times annually, with prizes of 2.957,000, 100,000,000, 500,000, 200,000, 100,000, 50,000, etc., down to the lowest prize of 105 Francs Gold.

Anyone sending us \$2 will secure one of these Bands and is then ENTITIED to the whole prize that it may draw in next drawing, balan c pavable on easy installments. This is the best investment ever offered. Besides the certainty receiving back 100 Francs Gold, you have the chance to win four times a year. Lists of drawings will be sent free of charge. Money can be sent by registered letter or postal note.

For further information, call on or address.

BERLIN BANKING CO., For further information, call on or address

305 Broadway, New York. N. B .- These Bonds are not lottery tickets, and are by law permitted to be sold in the United States.